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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 53, NO. 3

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1973

Voter registration planned Thursday

By VALERIE ELMORE

Despite bomb threats and problems in communications between the University and the Warren County Board of Elections Commission, a campus branch voter registration is set from 4-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, in the lobby of the Downing University Center.

Branch registration had been slated on campus Wednesday during class registration but was cancelled because of a bomb threat. Yvonne Guy, chairman of the Board of Elections Commission, said the board halted the campus branch registration thinking it might create additional problems and hazards in case another incident occurred.

She also said employees scheduled to work at campus branch registration had expressed reluctance to work so soon after the bomb threat.

After the cancellation, Greg

Goatley, president of College Republicans, requested that Mrs. Guy set up another time for branch registration. Mrs. Guy said she felt both political parties as well as a representative of the University should agree on a date before a definite date was set.

The problem in communication came about after the tentative Sept. 13 date was set by Goatley, and by Steve Yater, president of Young Democrats. Mrs. Guy insisted a member of the University administration notify her of the approval on the date. She said she could not act without University approval.

Yater and Goatley received approval for the date from the administration after talking with Larry Berry, assistant dean of student affairs. But neither Mrs. Guy nor Berry contacted each other to confirm the date.

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Photo by Ron Page

Tune up

PAM SLOAD HAS been practicing her music and it "reflects" in her playing. The sophomore from Owensboro stands in front of a mirror at the Fine Arts Center.

What's Inside

Tickets for the Fine Arts Festival are now on sale. Story by Morris McCoy Page 9

The Hilltoppers open the 1973 football campaign tomorrow at Appalachian State. Story by Verenda Smith Page 13

Bob Powell's dedication to football is making up for his lack of speed. Story by Carter Pence Page 13

Loan program changes hands

By MARK KROEGER

Short term student loans, once handled by the College Heights Foundation, will now be administered through Western's Office of Business Affairs.

The change was made at a meeting of the College Heights Foundation board of directors in July. The board designated

Western as having administrative control of the loan program, with the Foundation continuing to provide the funds.

"The emphasis is to change it from a College Heights Foundation program to a Western program," said Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs.

The short term or "over the crisis" loan program has been

offered to Western students since it was established by the College Heights Foundation in 1921.

The program allows students with temporary financial needs to borrow up to \$250 for a period of one semester at 6 per cent interest.

The change in the program is noticeable when applying for the loan and when payment is due. A student desiring a loan now must apply at the Financial Aid Office and wait for the application to be reviewed by a loan committee. If the committee approves the loan, it is sent to the Office of Business Affairs where the student is given a promissory note and receives the loan.

Previously students dealt directly with the Financial Aid Office which worked with the College Heights Foundation in administering loans. Payment was made directly to that office. Students now will make payments to the accounting division of the Business Affairs office.

Largen said the revised procedures in securing a loan would make it possible for a student to receive a loan in one day as was possible before the

- Cont. to Page 16; Col. 1 -

Frosh election deadline near

Freshmen who would like to run for class president, vice-president or Academic Council representative have until Tuesday to sign up. The primary election is Thursday, Sept. 20. A week later the general election will be held.

According to Steve Collins and Carl Stoltzfus, co-chairmen of the Rules and Election Committee of Associated Student Government, freshmen class candidates may campaign, but Academic Council candidates may not.

There is a \$150 limit on campaign expenditures prior to the primaries with no more than \$175 being spent on the entire election. A list of all expenses must be filed with the ASG office the day before the election.

Requirements for holding a seat on the Academic Council are a 2.75 grade point average, 60 hours and one semester in residence at Western. To run for class office a student must be in good standing

- Cont. to Page 16; Col. 4 -



Photo by David Gibbons

TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES blacked out part of the Western campus for more than 24 hours this week when a faulty underground cable broke. Workmen attempted to repair the cable throughout much of Wednesday afternoon.

We goofed

In last Friday's Herald, a story on the \$11,000 grant given Associated Student Government by the Board of Regents said the Board had rejected a proposed headfee increase. Actually, the headfee measure was not presented to the board for acceptance or rejection, and the Board did not vote on it. The Herald regrets the error.

Individual pictures for the

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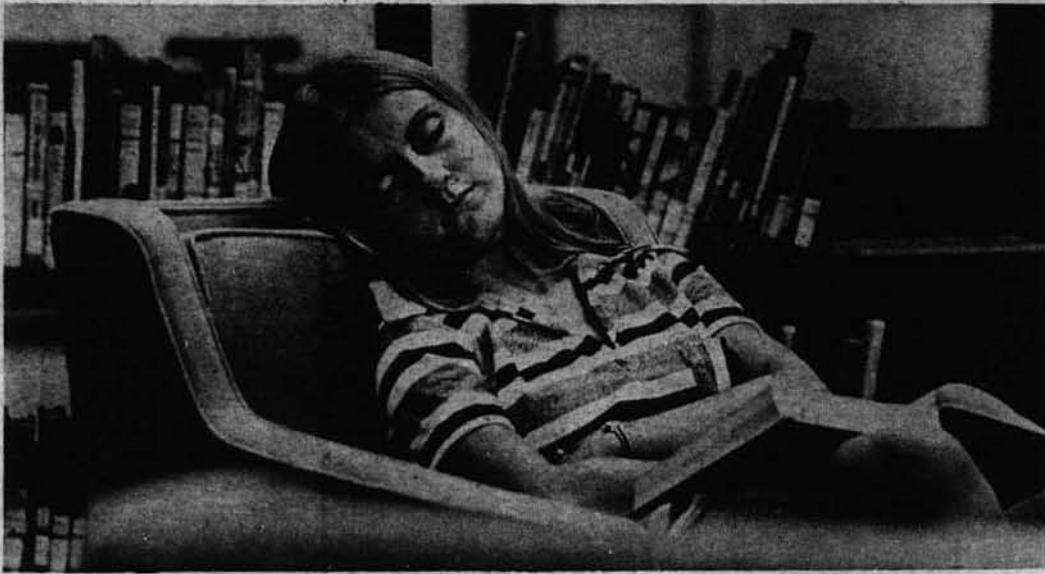
Seniors—4 color poses

Underclassmen—2 color poses



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Sleep teaching

RESTING HER EYES is Dian Fickenscher, a senior from Ft. Thomas. Dian was photographed during an intense getting-the-semester-off-on-the-right-foot studying session earlier this week.

Photo by David Gibbons

5 women's dorms given no-hours option

Five women's residence halls are currently observing the option of self-regulated hours.

The dorms observing no-hours are Gilbert, Rhodes-Harlin, Central, McCormack and North. All of the women's residence halls may participate in the self-regulated hours system if there are at least 75 upperclass residents who have parental consent and are willing to pay \$15 more per semester for the service.

The \$15 fee is for the salaries of night clerks hired to let residents into the halls between midnight

and 7 a.m. All residents under 21 must have parental consent to be eligible for self-regulated hours.

The system operates so that only residents who have paid for the service benefit. Night clerks will have a list of the girls in the residence hall and of those who have paid for self-regulated hours in that dorm.

Upon proper identification, any

resident of the hall who qualifies and has paid the fee, will be admitted after hours. Those girls whose names do not appear on the list of those for self-regulated hours will be turned over to the dormitory director.

During the summer vacation, the housing office sent letters to those upperclass women who would be living in the residence

halls concerning the no-hours situation in their dorms. According to Hubert P. Griffin, director of housing, response to this query was light, with few residents returning the enclosed self-regulated hours applications.

Griffin added that although dorm occupancy figures are not yet complete, single occupancy is becoming more popular.

College Heights Herald

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Bankruptcy, pass-fail plans are commendable

The Academic Council's passage of academic bankruptcy and pass-fail plans happened this summer while most students were away from school, and so it didn't attract as much attention as it might have. But the new regulations are among the most significant of any council actions in recent memory, and they deserve both attention and commendation.

Western students now have an unprecedented chance to complete their college careers with an over-all grade point average that reflects their true ability, rather than one which includes lowered grades caused by circumstances beyond the student's control.

Twenty-four credit hours, or eight courses, may be retaken by students who did poorly in them the first time around. This should be more than adequate to remedy blemishes caused by a period during which the student's attention was diverted from his studies, for whatever reasons.

Dr. Norman Deeb, chairman of the Scholastic Regulations Committee (which prepared the plans for the council), points out that Western's plan differs from the original proposal, which called for an academic bankruptcy system similar to the one at Indiana University. IU lets students wipe away all the grades of any one semester, thus perhaps causing them to throw away one or two good grades in order to eradicate several bad ones.

Scribbling

Traveler finds serenity amid the Blue Ridge mountains

(Herald editor Steven Russell spent this summer in Philadelphia and Raleigh, North Carolina, participating in a newspaper internship program. This column contains his impressions of people and things he observed.)

VILAS, N.C.—To get to Uncle Clyde Reese's place, you can take U.S. 421 out of Boone, then get on Cove Creek Road at Valle Crucis and drive up through Beaver Dam. Or you can just take U.S. 321 to Vilas and tackle George's Gap. If you have any doubts about your car, better not try the gap.

Either way, it's not too easy. The Blue Ridge mountains don't like roads; never have. The highway men try to keep them repaired, but the mountains buckle pavement like it was newsprint.

I don't imagine the mountains like the big billboards either, but they haven't yet figured out how to deal with them. The billboards hide behind curves in the road and then jump out at you suddenly. RIDE THE TWEETSIE RAILROAD, they shout. FIND YOURSELF ON SUGAR MOUNTAIN! VISIT THE LAND OF OZ!

Such foolishness blends ill with the serenity of the Blue, Ridge and arouses only an intense desire to light into the Tin Man with a pair of metal shears.

But, thank goodness, the signs are not yet omnipresent, and after a few turns off narrow, twisty roads onto narrower, twistier ones, you leave the developers and land sharks behind, and come face-to-face with the mountains and their people.

Much has been written about mountain folk, portraying them as hostile, suspicious souls living a drab

and encapsulated existence. Maybe some are like that; it's just that I've never met one. From the balding, stooped man at the fruit stand, to the pregnant girl with her hair in curlers, to the middle-aged woman working in her gladiolas, all seem unhesitatingly friendly, free with directions and advice to help you reach your destination.

Eventually the directions turn out right, and after moseying through a patchwork of hills and 90-degree curves, you bump down a gravel road and Uncle Clyde's house comes slowly into view.

It's not a big house. Sturdy, though; well-kept. A lot like its owner.

C. B. Reese is 92 years old. His wife, Margaret, is 85. He knows the house is younger than they, because he can remember when it was built, about 1893.

As you drive in, he stands in the yard, anxious to welcome visitors. He is still a tall man, a spare man, with fine white hair and blue eyes. He wears faded work clothes and walks with the aid of a six-foot staff. He seems always ready to laugh.

"I'm Wagner's grandson," you say, and he breaks into a grin and claps you on the shoulder.

made to the council, it was intended to let students explore academic areas outside their majors and minors without fear of lousing up in such subjects and lowering their GPAs.

As approved by the council, though, the system does not provide for an alternative method of grading. It states that students can drop courses with a grade of "W" through the 10th week of classes, a much longer period than before.

This is commendable, of course, and it probably will save many students who step into a course unwarily and get in over their heads. But it loses

sight of the true merit of pass-fail, which is reducing the pressure of the almighty grade.

However, we hesitate to criticize the handling of pass-fail overmuch for two reasons. The first is that several schools, having tried a true pass-fail system, have dropped it because of lack of student desire. In view of the intense competition for entry into law and medical schools, for instance, the students would apparently rather have a sparkling "A" on their transcripts than a dull beige "Pass." Western might have had the same experience.

The other reason is that, given the temper of many professors at Western, it is a near-miracle that anything like pass-fail or academic bankruptcy was approved at all.

Some professors oppose any liberalization of grading or requirements on the grounds that such liberalization reduces the value of a degree, coddles students and generally darkens the halls of academe.

We must disagree. While it's true that measures such as these could encourage the occasional vagrant-disguised-as-student to extend his stay here, they will be more likely to offer hope and incentive to the average student who's down on his luck.



Wagner's boy!" he says. No, not his boy, his grandson. My mother... oh well, it takes a little explaining. Anyway, it turns out you've arrived just in time for dinner. No matter where you go in the mountains, you'll find you're just in time for some meal, even if they have to invent it. Aunt Margaret is apologetic about the food. She wasn't expecting company, and all she has ready is hot biscuits, canned sausage, green beans, corn, coffee, cake and apple butter and apple jelly she made this morning. Hardly enough for a snack.

After dinner she washes the dishes by herself. "I've been after Clyde to get me a dishwasher," she says. "He's not washed a dish since we've been married."

"Nope," Uncle Clyde concurs, getting up from the table. "I knew once I commenced I'd never stop."

You sit on the big porch afterward, and he laughs over stories from the days he and your grandfather lived in this house, worked this land.

Except for his voice, all is quiet. It's hot, but on this porch a breeze always seems to blow. You look across the front yard, over the stream that runs there, onto a green meadow where

cattle graze, and up the high, wooded ridge they call Stone Mountain, bordered by blue sky and clouds like balls of cotton. The day is at rest.

Uncle Clyde finishes his story. "And he said, 'This here is the center of the earth!'" He laughs, and you laugh.

And the Blue Ridge mountains, as they have done for one billion years, look on, and hold their peace.

Even death can't kill enchantment

John Ronald Ruen Tolkein is dead. It seems strange to say so, because those of us who loved him always thought of the man as one with his works. And his works, most assuredly, still live.

Tolkein's world, the world of the "Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings," is a place of heroic deeds and base treacheries; of mighty quests and awesome perils; of dread and menace, but ultimately of overwhelming joy.

To millions of readers, Middle Earth proclaimed the worth of friendship, the beauty of peace, the glories of rivers and mountains and trees. It is not a world for the literal-minded, who would argue that it could never exist. Instead, it is a world for the dreamer, who knows Middle Earth has existed since time began.

The storyteller is dead. Long live the enchantment he created.

College Heights Herald

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The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect to the opinion of Western's administration, faculty, staff or student body.



Inner-taining

Photo by David Gibbons

THE "INNER" SANCTUM of Barren River provided cool, wet summer fun for members of Sigma Nu fraternity. The Sigma Nu's floated inner tubes down the river in an effort to beat the heat.

Putting on Ayers

Just what are they hinting at?

By ELAINE AYERS

It's my mother's belief that man will learn to domesticate the puma and housetrain the pirhana before she accomplishes the same thing with me.

I admit that I am not domestically inclined. I get hydrophobia at the mere mention of dishwashing, and boiling water is a culinary art I have yet to master. There are others like me. And for us, God created household hint columnists.

The columnists, always pictured in aprons and hairnets, are featured in magazines and newspapers. They look like your grandmother, but they are not to be trusted. I've come to this conclusion after years of reading their drivel about the ingenious centerpiece to be made from old hot water bottles (The plugs can be decoupage and make unusual party favors).

I for one have never used a hot water bottle, and I doubt whether even I would have the gall to put one of those things on my dining table. A prospective mother-in-law might be impressed with my inventiveness, but I doubt if she'd trust me with the life of her son.

How many ways are there to disguise the morning's oatmeal? The hints suggest you might apply it to your face—for a stimulating mask. I can think of a million things better than wearing a bowlful of hardening Quaker Oats. I don't care if I never look like Cybill Shepard.

And, in spite of the numerous uses for old nylons—bodystockings for Barbie dolls, tea strainers, hand puppet innards—I'd much rather throw them away than attempt to make something useful out of them. I mean, is there really a need for re-built Suppooze?

I don't have anything against household hint columnists person-

ally—I manage to hold down my food in spite of all the "honeying," "sweetieing" and "aren't-you-a-dearing" that goes on when the columnists thank their readers for submitting "how to clean the toilet bowl and love it" advice.

And, I have respect for the following of the life of Heloise Cruise—who looks just like Rosemary DeCamp, the 20 Mule

Team lady, to me. But when these meddling, middle-aged scrubwomen take it upon themselves to correct the housekeeping of the nation, I lose some of my patience. If I want to keep salt in the shaker rather than in a jeweled snuff box, I figure it's my own prerogative. After all, isn't that what America is all about?

Woody Woodpecker is alive

Woody Woodpecker is alive and well and currently sharing the spotlight with Fiddler-on the Roof at the Center Theatre in the Downing University Center.

The red headed woodpecker is the first of a series of cartoon heroes who return to the screen after a long absence. According to John Graham, assistant director of the Downing University Center, the cartoons, which began Wednesday night, will be a regular feature of the Center Theatre for as long as there is interest in them.

Graham said the cartoons were a package deal which was arranged with the same company which furnishes the University with the films shown in the theater. "One hundred cartoons are available," said Graham. "One will be picked at random and sent

with each film. We won't know until the film arrives what cartoon will be shown." Films arrive a few days before show date, said Graham.

The cartoons come from Universal Film Corporation, Graham said.

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Cars on campus increasing

'Too many'— a good estimate

By JED DILLINGHAM

Figures concerning the number of parking stickers issued for the fall semester are scheduled to be released next week, according to Owen Lawson, chairman of the parking and traffic committee.

Lawson said that the figures haven't been compiled yet because students who didn't buy their stickers at registration have been doing so this week. He said he hopes to have the total early next week.

Concerning traffic problems, Lawson said there have been the

usual traffic congestion and parking problems, but he says this is because many new students are still somewhat confused with traffic and parking regulations. He said the problems "are not the same as every year."

One reason that there may seem to be more problems this year is the large number of cars on campus. Lawson said, "Apparently we have more cars than normal, and this causes more problems."

However, Lawson said any traffic problems occurring now are mostly routine and he expects the

problems to decrease as students learn the campus.

Bobby Houk, superintendent of safety and security, said the main problem facing his office is getting cars registered. Other than this, he said, problems are the routine ones such as parking in wrong zones, parking meter violations and blocking driveways.

Houk said the penalties for these offenses are usually fines. They range from five dollars a violation with no parking permit to two dollars a violation with a permit. However, he said in some cases cars can and will be towed away.

As an example of a violation in which the car would be towed away, Houk said, "Anytime it makes it impossible for other vehicles to get around, cars will be towed away." He said that if a car is blocking a fire lane or driveway it will be towed away.

There are three student parking zones on campus: The B zone near the women's dorms and in the parking structure; the D zone near the men's dorms; and the C zone which is for commuters and is located in Diddle Arena, the parking structure and Thompson Hall parking lot.

There is also a gravel parking lot behind the Rodes-Harlin dormitory. Lawson said this lot is temporary and there are no plans to have it paved. However, he said lights will be installed and it will be kept up as well as possible.

Lawson said the parking structure is still not being entirely used. It has about 500-600 cars every day, but has a capacity of 1000. Lawson said many parking problems could be eliminated if the structure was used more extensively.

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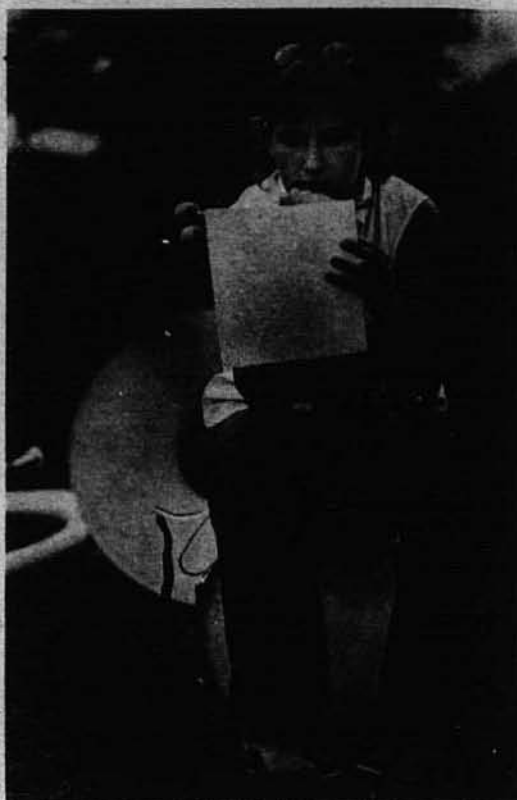


Photo by Ron Page

ONE OF THE MARCHING BAND'S different drummers, Pam Napier, studies a new instruction sheet. Pam is a freshman from Hopkinsville.

Speech pathology major now offered at Western

A new pre-professional major in speech pathology is now being offered at Western.

The four-year curriculum is designed to prepare students for graduate school. Students will do clinical work in speech, language and hearing disorders.

New faculty member and head of the program is Richard Murrell. Before coming to Western,

Murrell and his family lived in Clearwater, Fla. He has worked as a clinical pathologist in public schools, the universities of Tampa and South Florida, for the Veterans Administration and in private practice.

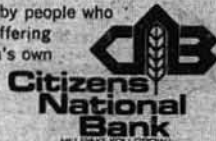
Murrell feels it may be possible to coordinate the speech pathology program with the psychology and education departments:



Lori K. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hughes, Jr., enjoys Main Place

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Western offering to assist local governments

By TOM CAUDILL

Western is offering to help area local governments through two programs jointly funded by the University and the federal government.

One program is designed to upgrade government personnel by providing technical assistance and training to local governments (cities and counties). Western is supplying half of the funds needed for the training with the other half coming from the U.S. Civil Service Commission through an IPA

(Intergovernmental Personnel Act) grant.

Daniel Wanamaker, Bowling Green, was recently employed as project director. He will work under the supervision of Dr. Vernon Martin, assistant dean for public affairs in the Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs. Four graduate assistants and an executive secretary are working with Dr. Martin and Wanamaker on the project.

Martin said the program is designed to help local governmental employees in areas such as

budgeting and record-keeping. Workshops and training sessions covering these and other topics will be held.

The second project, funded by Western and a grant from the federal Office of Education, covers additional areas of concern to communities. Assistance will be provided to local governments in recreation and economic programs as well as upgrading of personnel.

Martin is the project director of the second program, which is also staffed by graduate assistants. Martin emphasized all services

provided under both programs are free to the communities. He said Western has been providing help to local governments for about seven or eight years, but the assistance is now better coordinated and covers a wider scope due to the federal grants received.

Staffs of both projects will work closely with the six area development districts in South Central and Western Kentucky, encompassing about 50 counties in all.

Martin said the project workers already have developed recreation

plans for McCreary County and the Barren River Area Development District (BRADD), which is composed of Warren and nine surrounding counties.

An upcoming workshop for BRADD officials will cover such topics as capital improvement and budgeting, Martin said.

Both federal grants are for a period of one year, but Martin expressed confidence that the two programs will continue indefinitely. The IPA grant was received in May, and the Title I funds were approved in July.

Help is Advisement Office specialty

By JERRY ELAM

For students who anticipate academic problems, need help in defining their educational objections, require assistance in completing their undergraduate degree program or have other academic questions, the Office of Undergraduate Advisement, in Room 209 of the Wetherby Administration Building, may be able to solve some dilemmas.

Graduate assistants in counselor education and psychology, under the direction of Dr. Jerry Wilder and his assistants Jack Sagabiel, Mary Davis and Judy Owen, aid students who, for example, are undecided about a major, or have poor academic or attendance records. Office hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The office has been coordinating an advisement program for all undecided freshman. Faculty members from various departments will assist the undecided with the selection of fall semester courses. Once a student has decided on a major, he is assigned an adviser from the selected major department.

The University's attendance policy is one which encourages regular class attendance, but beyond that the personal preferences of individual teachers determine ultimate policy. However, if the teacher thinks a student's absenteeism is seriously affecting his academic standing, counseling is suggested.

The teacher has the option of counseling the student or referring him to the undergraduate advisers. After such counseling, if attendance or achievement doesn't improve, the teacher may request the student be dropped from the course with the grade of F.

Two new programs, expanded undergraduate advisement and

undergraduate tutorial assistance, which would be coordinated through the advisement office, are under University consideration and could be implemented as early as next month.

Dr. Wilder emphasized the need of an expanded program of undergraduate advisement because of the University's responsibility to provide as much factual information as possible concerning degree requirements, employment opportunities and other matters of mutual interest to majors. Wilder also said, "Traditionally, advisors haven't been completely honest with students in encouraging them to pursue certain fields. Therefore, the new program is designed to give students professional insight into the careers available from each major offered at Western."

Each department would be given a date to advise, and students majoring or minoring in that field, or non-majors that are looking for a field, could utilize the program. Information booths would be available to students in the Downing University Center, with dates and times being publicized by the College Heights Herald and by letters sent to each major of the department assigned to advise.

Tutorial assistance to undergraduates is another program Dr. Wilder feels the University should

instigate because "students frequently turn to the advisement office because the department head or advisor was of little or no help in providing necessary tutorial assistance." Wilder noted approximately 3400 mid-term deficiencies were reported last semester in freshman level

—Cont. to Page 16; Col. 5—

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FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS

Here are the basic facts about the Marine Corps

Platoon Leaders Class Program:

..The United States Marine Corps looks chiefly to the nation's colleges and universities for men with the potential to lead Marines. Once selected, these men attend precommission training either in summer sessions between academic years or after college graduation. There is never any drill, military class or on-campus training during the regular school year.

..Platoon Leaders Class (Ground or Air) is open to qualified underclassmen in any accredited college or university. Members who enroll in the program in their freshman year accomplish pre-commission training in two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School (OCS), Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia, and are commissioned 2nd Lieutenants upon graduation from college.

Requirements:

Platoon Leader's Class and
Platoon Leader's Class (Aviation)

Student eligible	College freshman
Pre-admission training requirements	Two six-week training sessions during two summer sessions. Applicants must be 18 years of age.
Training location	Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia.
On-campus training requirement	None.
Age	P.L.C. Less than 28 when commissioned. P.L.C.A. & M.F.O. Less than 37½ when commissioned.
Education	All students must obtain a Bachelor's degree before being commissioned.
Grade average	Must maintain an overall "C" average in college.
Military Restrictions	None.
Tests required for admission	P.L.C. Mental and physical examinations (See Physical Requirements). P.L.C.A. Mental and physical examinations, plus four hour flight aptitude test. (Qualified students can be guaranteed pilot training before entering program).
Draft Status	Draft deferred. The Marine Corps pays for training.
Travel expenses, etc.	Travel to and from Quantico provided at government expense. Airfare, in excess of \$100, etc. are furnished free.
Date of Commissioning	Normally on the date of graduation from college.
Further Training	P.L.C. Six months of Officer's Basic Course at Quantico. P.L.C.A. Flight school at Pensacola, Florida. All P.L.C.A. & M.F.O. enlisted after July 71, must go to TBS prior to flight training.
Active Duty Requirements	P.L.C. 2½ years of active duty from date of commissioning for ground officers. P.L.C.A. Three and one half years active duty after flight school for aviation officers. P.L.C. M.F.O. 3 years.



plc 

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Arts Festival tickets on sale until Sept. 28

By MORRIS McCOY

Season tickets are on sale for the first Fine Arts Festival at Western, according to Dr. Robert H. Mounce, acting dean of the Potter College of Arts and Humanities and co-chairman for the Fine Arts Festival.

A season ticket will admit the bearer to six performances including The Cincinnati Ballet, the Van Cliburn Concert, the Bergman Film Series, Moliere's "The Miser," The Roger Wagner Choral and "The Beggar's Opera" by the City Center Acting Company.

Season tickets for non-students are \$14, an \$8.50 saving on the separate ticket purchase price of \$22.50.

Tentative plans call for student season tickets to cost \$10 for a saving of \$12.50 on the separate ticket purchase price. Not yet finalized is the possibility of students being charged one-half price on the regular single ticket purchase.

The Cincinnati Ballet per-

presented Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium with tickets priced at \$3.50 and \$2.50.

Tickets for "L'Avare" ("The Miser") by Le Theatre National De L'est Parisien and Le Treteau de Paris with Jean De Rigault are \$2.50. This play about compulsive greed will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 3, in Van Meter Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The Bergman Film Series will be held in three parts with "Seventh Seal," a film set in the Middle Ages, being shown on Wednesday, Oct. 3. "The Magician" is to be shown on Wednesday, Oct. 17, and portrays illusion and reality through a charlatan and quack-healer. Friday, Oct. 26, "Winter Light" will be shown. It is a theological exploration by this Swedish director.

All showings will be at the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts at 6 and 9 p.m. Admission for each film is \$1.

The Roger Wagner Choral will be Tuesday, March 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. The Choral, which has won a Grammy Award, presents music from the spirituals and folk music of America and England to 16th century church music.

Most of the activities are scheduled to coincide with the dedication and grand opening of the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts on Oct. 13, according to Dr. Mounce. In the future the festival program will range over a wider range of time.

Dr. Mounce said that two major reasons for the festival are to salute and call attention to the arts and to fill a gap left by the discontinuation of the Bowling Green Community Concert Series.

Only 600 season tickets were available and 260 have already been sold. The deadline for purchase of season tickets is Friday, Sept. 28. The season tickets include the best seats for each performance, Dr. Mounce said.

Persons may write for tickets to the ticket manager at the Business Office at Western or phone the office for further information. Checks are to be made to Western.



Photo by Scott Applewhite

'Bean pickin'

HEE HAW'S STRINGBEAN brought the sounds of country to Van Meter Auditorium last night as part of the Associated Student Government-sponsored Bluegrass Festival. Grand Ole Opry star Curt Gibson joined Stringbean on stage.

Soaring with 'Jonathan' is a joy

By BONNIE MERRILL

You say you don't like to read. Takes too much time, books are dull—there aren't any pictures. You only read when you have to—English 183 was the worst class you've had with all those blasted books to read. You'd much rather wait until the movie comes out and just go to see that.

You came to college and kind of opened up. You began to form some strong convictions about yourself and life in general. Perhaps you went home with long hair and a beard and your parents shook their heads in dismay. Maybe you began to wear jeans a lot and hitchhiked around campus. Mom and Dad became more stern-faced each time you went home for the weekend. They asked you questions like, "Have you ever smoked LSD?" The final

straw was when you and a friend hitchhiked to Daytona spring break and slept on the beach. Your father cut off your money; told you that no child of his carried on so ridiculously and lived under his roof.

Okay, all you social outcasts out there. Meet Jonathan Livingston Seagull—he was way ahead of his time, too. His ideas were radical; very left-winged for a seagull with his upbringing. He had his peculiar idea in his head that the only important thing in life was flying. He'd rather fly than eat or sleep. He practiced for hours on end, experimenting. He flew up to

The yearning for a different life style, the frustrating disapproval of an older generation—it's all there in a delightful fairy tale of a story.

Make a trip to the bookstore and get set for a rush. This is one book you won't mind reading just for yourself. It's pure joy.

Allmans offer best in boogie

By BONNIE MERRILL

Lock yourself in your room. Turn the lights down low, the stereo up loud, and treat yourself to the Allman Brothers' newest album, "Brothers and Sisters."

Even though members of the band are dropping off like flies, so to speak, the Allman Brothers remain the best boogie band in the land. It seems that every year or so it becomes necessary to stage a quick game of musical chairs. Duane Allman, you remember, was killed in a motorcycle crash two years ago. Duane played lead

book review

dizzying altitudes, then nose-dived to see how fast he could go.

His parents worried about Jonathan. "Why, Jon, why?" his mother would ask. "Is it hard to be like the rest of the flock?" He'd try to please them for a few days, diving for fish like other gulls, but he wasn't happy. He gave up trying to be like everyone else, and practiced what he loved best—flying.

He soon became the fastest seagull alive. He could fly at breath-taking speeds with no trouble at all. He began teaching young gulls what he knew about speed and flight. That was his big mistake; he was banished from the flock.

He was off by himself flying one day, not thinking about anything in particular, when he suddenly felt very strange. It was as if he'd flown into another world, a beautiful place with shining white cliffs and beaches. Everything glowed—he thought he was in heaven.

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull," by Richard Bach, is not an ordinary book. It's short, just 126 pages, and it's chock-full of extraordinary pictures. It's also contemporary youth in a nutshell.

record review

guitar at the time of his death, and was replaced by former rhythm guitarist Dickey Betts. Unfortunately followed in Duane's fated footsteps eight months ago as he, too, went down riding. Lamar Wills assumed his duties as bass guitarist. The addition of a super pianist, Chuck Leavell, lends a new dimension to the rollicking beat the Allman Brothers are noted for.

"Brothers and Sisters" will probably put another million or two in the blue jean pockets of the surviving band members. This relatively new album is already

—Cont. to Page 16; Col. 1—



mance will be Wednesday, Oct. 10, and Friday, Oct. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium with tickets priced at \$3 and \$2. The company has 24 actors trained in ballet and presents modern, classical and romantic ballet of their own creation as well as ballet of international repertoire.

The Van Cliburn Concert will be Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium with single tickets priced at \$7.50, \$6 and \$5. Van Cliburn is a classical musician who was given a New York City ticker-tape parade after his return from his Russian concert tour becoming the first classical musician so honored.

The City Center Acting Company will perform "The Beggar's Opera" which is a musical comedy on opera and society in 18th century England. It will be

Sketchbook

Brassy tunes to greet the fans

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

Western's marching band will open the third edition of the "Wonderful World of Music" Sept. 29 at the Hilltoppers-East Tennessee game in L. T. Smith Stadium.

The first show will feature the trumpet section and will include "Bugler's Dream" (the famous fanfare from the XX Olympiad), "Trumpeter's Lullaby," "Bugler's Holiday" and none other than "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

Dr. Kent Campbell, band director, says the band enjoys the distinction of being the only one in the Ohio Valley Conference to have grown in the past year. One-hundred forty students will be marching this year, with 106 playing members.

You may remember that tryouts for the Interpreters Theatre production of "Parker's Back," a short story by Flannery O'Connor, are coming up shortly. Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. and Sept. 11 at 3 p.m. are the dates and times. Copies of the story are available in the speech and theatre departmental office in the Fine Arts Center.

There is some truth to the rumor that Atlanta's Maelstrom is putting on a good show at the Hyden through tonight. What's more, the Hyden has promised the return of Warm, from Birmingham, this fall.

If you've been hanging around the University Center lately,

you've probably heard a voice from above heralding the arrival of color cartoons right here in the Center Theatre. Presumably, this is an effort to attract more people to the movies. The current feature, however, can stand on its own. "Fiddler on the Roof" is a well-made, entertaining musical which most people will enjoy, even if they've seen it once before.

An exhibition of art works by members of the Third District Art Educators Association opens Sunday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center. The exhibit features the works of nine southern Kentucky junior and senior high school art instructors. The exhibition continues daily from 8 to 4 through Sept. 21.

TM: a 'natural mental technique' anyone can learn

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

The technique of Transcendental Meditation (TM) is being taught in Bowling Green this fall by Mark Edwards, a Western sophomore.

Tuesday night, about 40 people came to the Newman Center, 1403 College, to hear Edwards speak for an hour on the benefits of TM. He described TM as a "natural mental technique anybody can learn." He explained that TM enlarges the conscious capacity of the mind and at the same time

gives the body deep rest. "The result is that meditators find they have more energy and are able to enjoy activity more and become more effective," the 19-year-old Louisville said.

According to Edwards, the practice of TM takes only 15-20 minutes twice daily. He stressed that it is not a religion and told his audience "you don't have to change your life style" to be a meditator.

Edwards discussed scientific research on TM which shows that during meditation, one exper-

iences lessened oxygen consumption and slowed breath and cardiac output rates. Meditators generally enjoy increased alertness, increased perceptual ability, superior perceptual-motor performance and increased learning ability and many drug users who begin meditating show a marked decrease in use of prescription and non-prescription drugs according to research statistics.

The technique of Transcendental Meditation originated in India thousands of years ago, Edwards said. The Maharishi Mahesh

Yogi has made TM available to the western world over the past 15 years.

The International Meditation



Mark Edwards

prepared him to be trained as a teacher of TM. In January of this year he went to the Maharishi International University in Spain for a four-month study of teaching methods. Edwards said that "it is natural to want to give this (the technique of TM) to other people."

Edwards plans introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation every other Tuesday evening.

What's happening

An informal French conversational group, sponsored by the foreign language department, is planned weekly at 3 p.m. on Thursdays in Room 250 of the Fine Arts Center. The group is offered for practice and not for credit.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Young Democrats, Sept. 12, at 6 p.m. in Room 305 in the Downing University Center.

The national honor society of psychology, Psi Chi, will hold its first meeting Tuesday night at 7 in Room 132 of the College of Education Building. Business will include the election of officers, initiation of new members and the formation of committees.

The Student Wives Club will meet Wednesday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 230 of the Downing University Center.

Western's chapter of the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students will hold its first meeting of the fall semester Monday at 7:30 p.m. in AC 117. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Photo by Fred Lawrence

NANCY PAPE, LEFT, looks at pictures of Markeeta Singleton's stay in Guatemala. Miss Pape will be doing her student teaching in the Central American country.

Cultural combination-- traveling . . . teaching

By FRED LAWRENCE

Student teaching in Guatemala is becoming quite popular at Western. The program started only a couple of years ago, but five Westerners have done their student teaching there and a sixth left for Guatemala earlier this week.

The program was originated by the Latin American Studies Committee of the Center for Intercultural Studies. It offers Western students an unusual teaching experience.

Markeeta Singleton recently returned from doing her student teaching at the American School of Guatemala in Guatemala City. She described it as "a new experience, something new, exciting." It was particularly so for Miss Singleton because she has been asked to return in January to assume a full-time teaching position.

When asked if she would go back, she said, "I'm almost sure I will. Yes, I'm going back. I'll go back for 10 months."

Explaining how the job offer came about, she said, "I was student teaching there and being observed by my cooperating teacher, the principal and others. I was told by the assistant principal that he would hire me right then and there, but it wasn't up to him. After some board meetings, I was taken out to dinner by the assistant principal and his wife. They told me then. I was hired over seven others who had applied from the States."

Nancy Pape left for Guatemala last week. She said, "I wanted to go for the travel." She said she heard about the program from her adviser. "I had been assigned to teach at Bowling Green High, but about this time last year I heard about it. I didn't have any plans, I didn't know what I was going to do."

So, she said, she decided to stay at Western an extra semester and do her student teaching in Guatemala.

Miss Singleton, an English major, taught English. Miss Pape, a psychology major, will teach social studies.

The travel aspect of student teaching in Guatemala was something both girls were interested in. Miss Singleton said she made trips to El Salvador and Honduras. She said she wanted to

visit other places but didn't have time. Miss Pape said she plans to come back through Acapulco, Mexico City and San Francisco. If she comes back, that is. "If I like it, I may stay," she said.

The expense of the program is about the same as doing student teaching here for in-state students. But for an out of state student it costs more, mostly because of the increased cost of tuition.

"I'm not really nervous," said Miss Pape. "I'm excited about leaving, but I hate to leave all my friends. I wish I could take all my friends with me."

Harrison publishes article on slavery

The Filson Club History Quarterly has published an article by Dr. Lowell H. Harrison, professor and graduate adviser in the history department. Dr. Harrison's article, "Memories of Slavery Days in Kentucky," is based on a series of interviews with former Kentucky slaves conducted in the 1930's but almost unknown until the 1970's.

Dr. Harrison described the recollections and reactions of Kentucky slaves to food, clothing, amusements, religion, punishment, sale, and finally, freedom. Citing the interviews, he contends slavery was not as harsh in Kentucky as in other slave states, and was not as important as in cotton states of the lower South.

Dr. Harrison is a member of the publications committee of the Kentucky Historical Society and recently was also named to its executive committee.



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Ten schools involved

Eagle U begins second year

By TOM CAUDILL

Eagle University, a consortium of 10 educational institutions including Western, is entering its second year at Ft. Campbell, a military reservation located between Hopkinsville and Clarksville, Tenn.

Under the program, courses are offered at the base for military personnel, dependents and on-base civilians. Tuition assistance is provided by the Department of the Army.

Western, one of the consortium's four Kentucky members, has listed 23 courses in Eagle's fall class schedule. However, Western expects to offer only about 12 to 15 courses, according to Dr. Carl Chelf, dean of the Bowling Green Community College and Continuing Education. Demand will probably not be sufficient to justify offering all 23 courses, Chelf explained.

Eagle operates under the quarter system, meaning each semester lasts a little over two months. Last quarter, approximately 250 students enrolled in WKU classes at the base.

Chelf said Eagle students taking WKU classes are officially enrolled as part-time Western students. Tuition rates are \$16 per undergraduate hour and \$26 per graduate hour.

The fall term is scheduled to begin the week of September 17 and conclude the week of November 26. Classes will meet once a week for a three- or four-hour session.

All classes offered by Western are applicable to a degree. WKU courses listed in Eagle's class schedule include offerings by agriculture, biology, business administration, economics, engineering technology, English, foreign languages, geography-geology, government, history, mass communications, mathematics, physical

education and recreation, physics and astronomy, psychology and sociology and anthropology departments.

Over 120 credit courses are listed in Eagle's class schedule bulletin; in addition, a number of the participating institutions are offering continuing education classes, which offer credit not applicable to a degree.

In addition to Western, the consortium's members are Austin Peay State University, Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University, Ft. Campbell Dependent School System, Hopkinsville Community College, Middle Tennessee State University, Murray State Univer-

sity, Nashville State Technical Institute, Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee at Nashville.

Each student is officially enrolled in the institution offering his particular class. Tuition payments are divided by the consortium's members according to the number of students they teach.

Eagle University, which was initiated a year ago, will be joined this fall by a related program known as Eagle Prep.

Eagle Prep will prepare students without a high school diploma for college work. Dr. Paul Cortis is coordinating Western's participation in the prep program.

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Make way!

WITH TUNEUPS for the season opener behind them, Western heads into tomorrow's game against Appalachian State seeking revenge for last season's 7-6 loss.

Photo by Fred Lawrence

Expectations high for Western team

Topper debut set at Appalachian State

By VERENDA SMITH

The polls have been tallied, the practices are over, and it's time for the Western football team to live up to everyone's expectations.

Although tomorrow's season-opener at Appalachian State is non-conference action, it should give an indication of the sort of

team Hilltopper fans will be cheering for.

With 17 of last year's 22 starters returning, Topper coach Jim Feix will be playing with most of the same team that lost to the Mountaineers 7-6 in last year's opening game. But this year the veterans are not only a year older and a year wiser, but according to

most coaches and polls, a year better.

Last year the Toppers outshined the Mountaineers statistically. Western had 18 first downs, compared to eight for Appalachians; in yards rushing, it was Western's 171 against Appalachians' 71; and where the Hilltoppers completed 43 per cent

of their passes (12-28), only 18 per cent (2-11) of the Mountaineers' throws were completed.

But a 78-yard bomb from now departed Steve Loflin to Richard Agle in the third quarter gave the Mountaineers a 6-0 lead, which they quickly boosted to 7-0 on Greg Clark's extra point.

Western marched 50 yards late

in the game with Clarence Jackson going over from the one to make the score to 7-6. But with less than a minute in the game, the Hilltoppers attempted to pass the ball for two points to win rather than kick and tie the score.

Appalachian coach Jim Brakefield anticipated the play (rushing only five linemen), the pass failed and the Toppers lost.

But this year the anticipation is high for the Toppers to show the stuff that champions are made of. According to Feix, most of the minor injuries which have been picking at Western lately have healed, with the exception of Bob Morehead, who injured his ankle at the beginning of fall camp.

"Russ Miller (Western's trainer) assures us he will be ready Saturday," said Feix hopefully.

With Leo Peckenpaugh and Dennis Tomek alternating at quarterback, Western can boast experience, youth and depth. But Appalachian lost its quarterback to graduation, and Brakefield says he will be using Phil Cocioletti, who was limited to back-up duty

- Cont. to Page 15; Col. 1-

Dedication pays

Powell doesn't let slowness bother him at wide receiver

By CARTER PENCE

Bob Powell is slow. He concedes that much. And speed is something quite necessary in order to become a good wide receiver. But Powell's lack of speed isn't slowing him down much. He has a burning love for football—and contact. "I'm kind of self-destructive," he says.

He is quick to point out Ray Berry. Berry is a former all-pro wide receiver for the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League. "Berry was slow, had bad eyesight and had a short leg," said Powell, "and he was a master at catching passes. I've read a lot of his pamphlets."

Powell's football career began when he was in the ninth grade. He had played in Saturday leagues before this, but he didn't put on equipment until his freshman year in high school. He started as a receiver and a defensive back his freshman year and then switched to defensive back where he played during his high school career.

"I wanted to be a receiver in high school, but I was too slow. They thought others could do a better job. I liked to run into people so they put me on defense," he said.

From high school he went to Montgomery Junior College in his hometown of Rockville, Md., a small town just north of Washington, D.C. He received an honorable mention in the all-conference poll his second year, in which he played both offense and defense. Offensively Powell caught for a total of 250 yards and defensively he had five interceptions and returns totaling 175

yards. His performance earned him a few offers from some northern schools but "I didn't want to go up north because it was cold and my hands freeze up." He reminisced about a visit to one of the schools. "I went up to Vermont and it was 12 below with snow all over the

place and they told me it hadn't started to get cold yet. That was enough for me."

So Powell started looking southward. "I didn't want to go to a big-school because they usually have about 300 walk-ons and I was too slow," he said.

Then one day he read a sports

magazine and noticed an article about small colleges. He came across Western and was impressed with the program. That, coupled with the fact that his father attended Bowling Green Business College, was all he needed.

When he arrived last fall, he didn't know anybody so he spent most of his free time studying plays. His dedication paid off. As the season progressed, he spent more and more of time on the field. By the end of the season, he was on a full scholarship.

His only personal goal this year is to keep improving. Other than that—and most importantly—he wants to see Western have a perfect slate. "I'm not after records," he said, "I just want to see the team win. I could catch eight passes a game, but if we lose it doesn't mean anything, not anything."

After this year, Powell wants a shot at the pros. "Everybody says I'm too slow for pro ball. I've tried to work on everything else and make up for it," he said. Powell said he's going to play until he's been cut two times (from pro teams) before he calls it quits. "I'm hoping I'll make it, though. I'll have to do good this season," he added.

Head Coach Jimmy Feix feels that Powell's attitude and love of the game are his greatest assets. "He's a determined ball player," said Feix, "and he has great hands, too. We like to go to him on clutch plays because we feel sure he's going to catch it."

Powell said he is a little wary of the plaudits Western has been

- Cont. to Page 15; Col. 1-



Bob Powell

Photo by Bruce Edwards

Cross-country team begins practicing

By FRED LAWRENCE

Western's cross-country team began team workouts Wednesday, but head coach Jerry Bean is in no hurry to get the team in shape.

"We're not pushing real hard to get ready for this first meet (the Owensboro Invitational scheduled for Sept. 22)," said Bean. "I don't know how we'll do. I don't want to push hard now because it might hurt us later. I hope we can win this first meet without pushing hard."

Bean said there were about 12 to 15 men out for cross-country, but that he wasn't sure how many would stick with it.

The intra-squad meet, tentatively scheduled for Sept. 15, probably will not be held, said Bean. He said there was no real need for it since "our top eight men are pretty well set. However,

- Cont. to Page 15; Col. 2-

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Adele Gleaves is happy to be home again

By FRED LAWRENCE

When Western gymnast Adele Gleaves left Moscow, she cheered. After competing in the World University Games held in Moscow in mid-August, Miss Gleaves said she felt the United States athletes were hampered in their performances by credential mix-ups and cramped living quarters.

"I enjoyed it, and I'm glad I went, I really am," she said. "It was very educational. . . . It was a nice experience. I can't say it was all enjoyable, but . . ."

But Miss Gleaves, a junior mass communications major from Louisville, believes the experience of competing in the games was worth all the inconveniences, hassles and her embarrassingly bad finish in the gymnastics competition.

However, she said she had no regrets about leaving. Several factors combined to seriously hamper Miss Gleaves' performance in Moscow. One factor was injury. "I wasn't up to my caliber," she said. "I was depressed. I just wasn't up for it. I had a back injury, a pull on the left side of my back. It really bothered me."

A second factor was three days without an opportunity to train. One hundred twenty-eight of the athletes suffered through the delay in cramped little rooms because of misplaced identity cards.

When the American athletes arrived in Moscow, she said, they were bused to Moscow University. There they had to carry their luggage to their rooms on the seventh and eighth floors of the dormitory. It was then that they found they had not been issued identification cards because their credentials had been lost, she said.

After pictures were taken again for their identification cards, their original pictures and credentials "just happened to show up," she said. "A lot of us felt they were misplaced on purpose. It was really a hassle. It depressed a lot of the athletes and put a damper on the competition."

A third factor in her below-par performance was that she may have peaked too soon. "Really, I feel that I peaked the week before I left Western. I was hitting

used to."

Miss Gleaves said American athletes received written instructions about what they were permitted to do while in Moscow. She said they were not allowed to take pictures of slums, bridges, tunnels and radio facilities, but they did get to go sightseeing and shopping. She also attended a Russian ballet and the Moscow Circus.

Souvenirs purchased in Russia by Miss Gleaves included a hand-carved, hand-painted black box, which were numerous in the Moscow shops, and two rings—one of gold with a large amber stone and one of silver with a nephrite stone from the Ural Mountains.

Russian food was "good if you like rice, meat and potatoes," said Adele. "I didn't see any yellow and green vegetables." She said the first things she wanted when she got back to the States were bacon and eggs and a cheeseburger.

Swapping food, clothing and other items was almost as much of a sport as the games, said Miss Gleaves. She once traded a cola drink, brought by the American team, for an Italian dinner.

The Russian and American women's gymnast teams shared a dressing room at the university games. Miss Gleaves said one of her proudest trades was for a patch from the leotards of Olga Korbut, the Soviet gymnast who won three Olympic medals.

Adele also swapped for Italian, Iranian and Russian warm-ups. She was particularly proud of the Russian warm-up because it was the first time she has been able to trade for one. She said this was the first time any of the Russians had ever agreed to trade before.

A hypothetical situation was posed to Miss Gleaves. It is 1980, Moscow is the site of the Olympics (currently, Moscow is the only contender for the 1980 Olympics) and Miss Gleaves is in good enough shape to make the team. Would she want to go?

"I really wouldn't want to go if it was like it was this time. I really don't think they should get the Olympics. We're lucky to be living here. Things are really different there. They're not used to as much as we are. We're sort of spoiled. I guess, by all the things we have."

—Cont. to Page 15; Col. 3—



Adele Gleaves

everything solid then."

Miss Gleaves said about the first day of competition, "I couldn't get going. It kind of depressed me."

On the second day of competition, her performance improved. Of a possible 10 points she scored 9.4 in vaulting, 9.2 in bars, 9.1 in free exercise and 8.5 in the balance beam. Had she done as well the first day, she said, she would have finished higher in the overall standings. The U.S. team was fifth overall.

About Moscow University she said, "It was huge. It was really big." She said the dormitories had small rooms, a cafeteria, a post office, a money exchange and an international room with bands, "but not playing music we were

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Appalachian State's defense expected to be stronger this year

- Continued from Page 13 -
last season and played in only three games.

Western's defense is not as settled as its offense, yet Appalachian's defense is "considerably stronger," according to Brakefield. All-Southern Conference tackle Ron Reynolds and linebackers Ken Causey and Terry Thompson, both two-year starters, are returning for the Mountaineers. However, Thompson is coming off knee surgery, and it is uncertain how much he will be able to play.

The entire Mountaineer secondary is returning, and it is senior-dominated.

Women will meet Monday

A women's intramural meeting is set for 8 p.m. Monday at the Intramural Office in Room 212 of Smith Stadium. Topics to be discussed are general rules, the point system, the schedule for the semester, softball rosters, softball competition and the organization of the Women's Recreation Council.

The Women's Recreation Association Council is being set up again this year after several years' lapse. The organization will act as the governing body for women's intramurals, and meet approximately once a month concerning upcoming programs and any suggestions or criticisms about the way the program is being run.

Myrna Herbert will be in charge of the women's intramural program and may be contacted at the Intramural Office in Room 212 of Smith Stadium or at South Hall Room 119.

Wary of plaudits

- Continued from Page 13 -
receiving about the quality of this year's team. "My high school coach always said that criticism is better than praise," he said.

A bruised shoulder in practice a couple of weeks ago kept Powell out of practice for awhile this fall. The injury wasn't too bad at first, but he kept playing on it until he had to sit out for a while. It bothered him to miss practice at such a critical time when the quarterbacks and receivers were getting their timing down.

But he promises "I'll be ready. There's no doubt I'll be out there."

Bob Powell is slow. And that shoulder injury slowed him down a little more. But you just can't keep him away. When he says "I'll be ready" somehow you just have to believe him.

"I think they should be stronger defensively," commented Feix, "and I expect them to be a much-improved team. They beat us last year and their overall record wasn't but 5-5 (and they failed to win a conference game) but they are in a real tough conference."

Appalachian can be expected to

I.M. meeting set Monday

A men's intramural meeting will be held Monday night, September 10 at 8:00. The meeting is for all dormitory, fraternity, club and independent representatives for intramurals. All team captains and interested individuals should attend.

The meeting will cover the turning in of rosters, intramural board elections, flag football rules and any other rules or questions that arise.

Final entries for men's golf are due September 17. All individuals wishing to participate should contact the Intramural Office.

Four-man teams will be formed. Some clubs are available from the intramural office. Trophies will be awarded.

Cross-country

- Continued from Page 13 -
the numerical line-up as to who is going to be eighth and who seventh probably won't be known until after the first meet.

Nick Rose, Chris Ridler, Tony Staynings, Ross Munro, Joe Tinius, Steve Smith, Erwin Hartel and David Jagers are Bean's pick to make the top eight, but not necessarily in that order.

Ten men probably will travel to Owensboro for the first meet and who those other two will be is yet to be decided. Among the contenders for those two spots are Matt Ransdell, John Zickal, Roger Harris, Bill Hedger and Rickey Jones.

Although a coach can't tell a lot about a team from one practice session, Bean said yesterday, "I think our level of fitness of say, our top 10, is better than in the past three years. This is particularly true of our top eight runners. It also appears that we've got more raw talent than ever before."

Bean said that with the increased depth on this year's team and a stronger top six, he expected a better team than any previous one.

use a deviation on its wishbone offense and pass more often than in previous years. They run a five-man front on defense, which

Adele Gleaves

- Continued from Page 14 -

The 19-year-old, a three-time national women's vaulting champion, expressed praise and respect for her Russian competitors. "They are really super dedicated. They really work hard, and I feel their program is handled well."

Miss Gleaves said in America an athlete competes in large world events after winning many trials and meets. However, in Russia, athletes are chosen for events and then work toward those goals.

Adele, a Western junior, qualified for the world games after being named 1973 National Collegiate All-Around Champion in gymnastics. She has participated in many world-wide events, she has won gold and bronze medals at the 1971 Pan-Am Games in Cali, Columbia. She barely missed qualifying for last year's Olympic team.

Miss Gleaves said she has goals for future competition such as the 1976 Olympics.

"I've been in every competition now except the Olympics," said Miss Gleaves, "but I'm not sure I want to put in all the effort." She said she was not as enthusiastic about the Olympic competition now as in past.

"I'm getting older and changing goals. The younger gymnasts don't have so many outside interests like dating and things like that." They are more dedicated because of that, she said.

The World University Games are over, leaving mostly happy memories for the Western coed.

But Adele Gleaves is home, and "I'm happy to be home," she said.

Feix said is giving center Brad Smith a few problems.

"He's not used to having someone line up in front of him," the coach said. Feix added that the team had been practicing against this lineup and said that Smith would soon adjust.

Asked about his game strategy, the Topper mentor said, "I don't put a whole lot of stock in the so-called 'game plans.' You just have to go out there, make decisions on the field, and play the kind of ball you know how to play."

"But," he stressed, "we have got to get the ball to (Clarence) Jackson and (John) Embree frequently, and Peckenpaugh and Tomek have got to throw."

Thinking about the "problem" of having two quarterbacks, Feix sighed, "Still the question about the quarterback thing."

"I feel that we are able to go

with either of them. I think both of them will play pretty much equal until one establishes himself as a quarterback for that game."

The coach lamented on the "sloppy practices" the team had this week, but he put much of the blame on humid weather. He also felt that the pressure of starting classes was taking the edge off the team and hurting the mental concentration.

Feix expressed the hope that traveling to North Carolina last night instead of today would help prepare the team for the opener. "It's such a terrible trip," he moaned. "It's a scenic tour through the mountains and the last 60-80 miles is difficult. It's something you wouldn't want to do on the day of the game. And maybe a day away from classes will give the players a chance to get mentally sharp for the game."

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Communications problem delays campus voter registration

-Continued from Page 1-

Berry said he did not want to put the University in a position of sanctioning, soliciting or sponsoring branch registration on campus. He said if a date were approved by the clerk's office and the two student political leaders, the University would cooperate. He said, however, that Mrs. Guy had to notify him and make the request for use of a facility like everyone else did. He said it was not the University's position to contact the board.

As a result, the scheduling of voter registration was delayed because each one expected the other to call and make the request.

Berry commented, after the problem was resolved, "It was just a misunderstanding."

Asked about the commission's attitude toward student registration, Mrs. Guy said, "The (county clerk) or any of the members of the board of elections commissions, I feel, would say we would be glad to register any student who is qualified to vote in Warren County."

"I don't think any official or any board member does not want the student vote," Mrs. Guy continued. "We want them (students) to realize, however, that they don't lose their residency by coming to college. They can still vote by

absentee ballot."

She said absentee ballots—which under a new law no longer have to be notarized—would be available at the branch registration table Thursday.

However, Yater commented, "The real hesitancy is they (some county officials) don't want students to register. As one official told me, 'It might upset the local electorate.'"

Registration deadline for the fall election is Sept. 24. A student is eligible to register as a voter in Warren County, according to Mrs. Guy, if that student has lived in Warren County for 30 days and has the intention of making it his

home rather than returning to his home county.

Deadline nearing

-Continued from Page 1-

with the University. Each of the six colleges of the University will elect a voting member and an alternate. The six colleges are the College of Education, the Ogden College of Science and Technology, Potter College of Arts and Humanities, the College of Business and Public Affairs, the Graduate College and the College of Applied Arts and Health.

The primary elections will narrow each race to two candidates.

Each person elected, whether as Academic Council member or alternate or as class officer, becomes a voting member of ASG.

All freshmen women interested in trying out for freshmen cheerleader must sign up by Friday, Sept. 14, in the Student Affairs Office in the Wetherby Administration Building.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Libby Kepton, yell leader adviser. The date for tryouts will be announced later.

Offices directly affected by the election this fall in Warren County are county judge, sheriff, attorney, jailer, court clerk, property evaluation administrator, surveyor, police judge, constables, coroner, four county magistrates and four city magistrates (comprising the Fiscal Court), as well as the boards of Trustees of the township of Oakland and Woodburn. State elections affected are state representatives and state Senators.

Specialty is advice

-Continued from Page 7-

courses alone, and approximately 50 per cent of the deficiencies resulted in failing grades. Wilder feels that a tutoring program during the second bi-term would have alleviated many of the failing grades.

Wilder recommends the utilization of students in secondary education as the tutors. "Students in secondary education would be getting experience in teaching their major field of knowledge, while the tutee would benefit from the extra instruction," Wilder said.

Business Affairs in charge of loans

-Continued from Page 1-

change if it was needed badly enough. He said the program would be set up in such a way that the loan applications would be

reviewed and approved in a period of three to four days and the loan made on the fifth day.

According to Largen, the foundation wanted Western to assume administrative responsi-

bility because the Business Office is better staffed to handle the program. He said the board of directors also wanted to utilize the Business Office's "administrative organization" to keep the College Heights Foundation payroll at a minimum.

There are no set guidelines for the disbursement of the loans through the program. Each application is reviewed on the basis of individual need. Largen said the student's family income could be a factor in determining the need for an emergency loan if the Business Office considered the student's parents able to help. He said there is "a great deal of flexibility" in approving the loans.

Students most likely to utilize the program this fall, Largen said, will be those who have applied for a Federally Insured Bank Loan (FIBL) and have not received it yet.

'Immortals' on top again

-Continued from Page 9-

No. 1 on Record World's album charts. Headquarters in Gateway has already sold 250 copies of the album, "probably the most ever sold of any album we've stocked," according to co-owner Pat Issues.

Outstanding songs on the album include "Wasted Words," "Ramblin' Man," and "Jessica." The first two are post mortem tributes to Berry Oakley, who was still alive and well when the two cuts were recorded. They'll probably be the songs to make the top-40 charts. "Jessica" is reminiscent of earlier Allman albums, with pulsing bass

underscoring fast-paced slide guitar and piano.

Greg Allman's plaintive voice is icing on the cake. He doesn't sing often, but when he does it's in just the right places. Dicky Betts also does a nice job on the vocals in "Ramblin' Man."

There's a little jamming in every song, and they just never let up on that pounding boogie beat.

The album is excellent, which isn't surprising. We can only hope that the Allman Brothers will stay away from motorcycles and continue to provide us with more of the fabulous music that has made them immortal.

Faulty cable causes blackout

A faulty underground cable was blamed for a power failure that left Pearce-Ford Tower, Douglas Keen Hall and the Jones-Jagers Laboratory School, without electrical power from 7 a.m. Wednesday to 9 a.m. Thursday.

Owen Lawson, physical plant

administrator, said that the cause of the malfunction has not been determined.

The power failure forced the dismissal of classes at the Jones-Jagers school on Wednesday and Thursday. Classes will resume there today.

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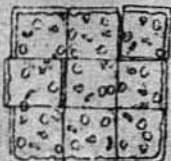
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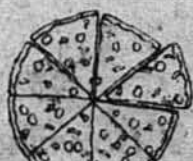
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PIZZA with CHEESE & 3 Items	3.25	3.95	4.65	5.75	3.25	4.65	5.75
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